THE BIBLE. BY WILLIAM LEGGETT.

This little book I'd rather own
Than all the gold and gras,
That e'er in monarch's cohers shone,
Than all their diadems.
Nay, were the seas one chrysolite.
The earth a golden ball,
And diamonds all the sin s of night,
This book were worth them.

How beteful to ambition's eva-

I we hateful to ambition? ey?
His blood-rung spoils must giorin.
Vien Death's uplined hand is nigh.
His life a banished dream.
Then hear him with his grasping breath
For one poor moment cave.
'oo!! would'st then stay the arm of Death,
Ask of thy gold to save!

No, no! the soul ne'er tound relief
In glittering heards of wealth,
Gems dazzle not the eye of grief,
Gold cannot purchase health;
But here a blessed bolin appears,
To heal the deepest wee;
And he who seeks this book in tears,
His tears shall cease to flow.

Here He who died on Calvary's tree,

Yes, yes, this little book is worth All cise to mortal given;
For what are all the joys of earth
Compared to joys of Heaven.
Tais is the guide our Father gave
To lead us to the results of day:
A star whose lestre gills the grave—
The light—the truta—the way,

A STORY OF OLDEN TIMES-100 YEARS [Copy of a letter of Seth Pomercy to his wife-per-

From ye Grand Battre 5 mile and half north from ye city Louisburgh May ye

My DEAR WIFE-Although ve many dangears and hazards I have been in since I left you yet I have been through ye goodof God preserved, though much worried with the grate business I have up-on my hands. But I go cheerfully on with I have much to write, but little time,

shall only give you some hints.

Tursday the last day of April ye fleet landed on the Island of Cape Breton about 5 miles from Louisburg-ye French saw our vessels and came out with a company to prevent our landing-But as fast ye boats could be got on shore ye men were landed. A warm engagement with them the sone retreated-we followed them and drove them into ye woods-but few of them able to get into ye city yt day-1 we killed-yt were found-many taken-we lost not one

man. We have taken and killed since many more-ye number I do not know, but not less than eighty persons what is since killed. The Grand Battre is ours—but before we entered it, ye people were fled out of it, and gone over to ye town—Hut had stopped the Tuchholes of ye cannon—General Pepprel gave me charge and oversight of above twenty smiths in boaring of them out. Cannon Boals and Boums hundred of them were fired at us from ye city and ye Island Fort-grate numbers of them strucke ye fort-some in ye parades among ye People -but none of them hirt, and as sone as we could get ye cannon clear—we gave them Fire for Fire and bombarded them on ye west side. Louisburg an exceeding strong handsome and well sittieted place with a fine herbor it seems impregnable. But we have been so succeeded hitherto yt I do not doubt But Providence will Deliver it into our

low writ. What we hav I do not certainly know-That of our men I men ve army in general God's time -But I am willing to st to deliver ve city Lemislan side and still are making our works stronger

42 pound shot they have fired in upon we have with which we play upon them every day, upon their houses-often break a. some ten rods or more. them; their houses are compact, which Boums must do a great deal of hirt and distress them in a grate degree-small mortars we have with which we fire in upon them-I have had my health since I lan-

My dear wife I expect to be longer gone from bome than I did when I left it-but I desire not to think of returning Till Louisburg is taken, and hope God will inable you to submit quietly to his will whatever it may be, and inable you with courage and good conduct to go through with ye great business yt is now upon your hands and not think your time all spent in teaching and governing your family according to the ward of Cod.

My company in general are well; some cial, Tuesday. few of them are ill. But hope none danger--the affairs at home I can order nothing But must wholly leave hoping yt they will be well ordered and taken care of. My kind love to Mr. Sweet and my duty to mother Hunt, and love to brothers and sis-

My dear wife-if it be ye will of Ged. I hope to see your pleasant face again—But if God in his Hely and Sovereign Providence has ordered it otherwise-I hope to have a glorious meeting with you in ye Kingdom of Heaven where there are no wars nor fatiguing marches, no roaring cannon nor cracking Boum shells, nor long campanes; But an eternity to spend in perfeet harmony and undisturbed peace.

This is the hearty Desire and prayer of him yt is your loving husband. SETH POMROY.

To Mrs. Mary Penaroy at Northampton in New England.

He did see his wife's pleasant face again. At the surrender of Louisburg, 1775, he was only a captain. In 1775 he was, for his bravery, promoted to command as a colonel against the French and Indians under Baron Diaskau at Lake George, whom it is said Pomroy wounded, captured and treated with great humanity, with which the French general was so pleased, that he gave Col. Pomroy a gold watch; at a subsequent period Col. Pomroy wore this watch at the battle of Bunker Hill. This watch is now supposed to be owned by Dr. Pom-roy of Stockbridge, in Mass.

In 1775, June 17, Col. Pomroy started for Boston to participate in the defence of his country. He rode to Charleston Neck and disnounted, because he did not think it conscionable to expose a valuable borrowed horse to the cross fire of the British stire and floating butteries. Being dismost te and standing upon terra firms. and standing upon terra firma, he rush d

neross the neck on foot, despite the shower FOR NIAGARA FALLS AND BUFFALO, of cannon shot, with a whole skin, and met Putnam who is said to have exclaimed in surprise, "What, Pomroy, you here! I'll be bound if you'd not break out of your coffin, if you should smell gun powder."— Pomrov took command of the left wing of the troops, and in conjunction with Prescott and Warren, bravely maintained his posi-tion at the battle of Bunker Hill, until every charge of powder was expended.

An amusing incident occurred in a court

An amusing incident occurred in a court room, some years ago, in one of the back countries in Missouri. I do not now recold lect whether I heard it related, or read it is but any way it is too good to be lost. If it has ever been published, I beep pardon of the author of the original for using my own words in giving a version of the matter, but I think it has not.

The court on the occasion alluded to was seated, and a case about to be tried. Now his honor, the judge, was a man stricted in years, yet he could ride a race, shoot a rife, "shuffled and deal" as a well as the "method and the winds and the winds and when not engaged in his official duties, was exceedingly affable with every body. Indeed such were his manners, that if he had lived in the vicinity of Mantham—without stepping over the strictest bounds of propriety. I think I can saftly say would have been termed one of the biboys'—yet with all his playtuleness, when fair the Lack was like who presumed to triffe with the dignity of "the court" on these occasions generally saft in Lackine, leave the office adjoining the Exercising of Santham and the recommendation of the second and a case about to be commendated to triff the with the dignity of "the court" on these occasions generally saft in Lackine, leave the office adjoining the Exercising Development of the court on the society. I think I can saftly say to yould have been termed one of the biboys'—yet with all his playtuleness, when fair on Lackine, leave the office adjoining the Exercising Development of the count of the society of the court" on these occasions generally saft for the special accommendation of when in a variety to the court" on these occasions generally saft for the special accommendation of when in a value of the proposal accommendation of when in a value of the proposal accommendation of when it is not to be commendated and the office which the dignity of "the court" on these occasions generally saft in Lackine, leave the office adjoining the Exercising Devices a brown of the propo

and clapping it upon his head exclaimed, "Judge, I am bald!"

"Mr. Sheriff." said the court, "we instruct you again to remove Mr. Badger's hat from his head."

The order was instantly executed, and no sooner done than Mr. B. replaced the hat on his head the second time, again insisting that he was bald!

The offended Judge now waxed warm, and rising in his seat, ordered the clerk to enter a fine of five dollars for contempt of

Mr. B. was thunderstruck! He deliberately walked up to the bench, and laying down a half dollar before his honor, in a solemn tone thus gave his views of the case to

the "law's expound r":
"Your sentence, Judge, is ungentleman ly, but the law's un perative, and I recken I'll stand it, so here is 'four bits,' and the four dollars and a ha'f that you owed me when we quit playing 'poler' this morning makes us squar !" -. N. Y. Saturday Empo

An Elephant's Doings.

We learn by a gentleman who left Lock-port on Saturday, that at noon of that day, an el-phant belonging to a menageric exhibiting there, walked out of his tent ton in health and last long gon, some twenty rods off. The horses took fright as the huge beast approached them, broke loose and ran a few rods to the angle of a fence, the elephant followed, capsized be done. We have shut them up on every the wagon and threw the horses some two rods over the fence. One of the horses rose with several broken ribs, and managed to escape his assailant, who fell upon the them every day. One very large mortar other with his tusks, tore out his entrails, and continued to toss him along the fence

At this time the keeper, who was at din ner when the elephant escaped from the tent, came up and called the animal by name. The elephant immediately obeyed the word, and followed the keeper to an or chard about a hundred rods off, where h was secured by strong chains made fast t the trunk of a fill grown tree. Just as ou informant left in the afternoon, he hear that the elephant had uproot d the tree twhich he was tastened, and injured a man but learned no particulars. The rage of the elephant, it is said, was caused by some tobacco concealed in the food which some of the by-standers offered him. People can not be too cautious how they trifle in sucl

Same Subject, continued!

From the Buffalo Commercial of last evening. One of the elephants "attached" to the Menagerie now in the city, very deliber ately threw his trunk over his shoulder this morning about 6, o'clock and slowly, and with measured step walked out to seent the morning air, and a take a bird's eye view of our goodly city and its suburbs, ere many of its inhabitants had finished their morning slumbers. The various wagons in the immediate vicinity, were the only obstructions he encountered in his peregrinations. and these he scattered with a terrific mo mentum, piling one on the top of another, while others he flung to the right and left,

just as fancy dictated. This gratuitous performance, however, was not without spectators, for some of the youths in the vicinity were "up and dressed," following close at his heels, and enjoying the sport with perfect gusto, ever and anon enthusiastically cheering the old fellow in his praiseworthy efforts to create a feeling in the wagon market and a more urgent demand for wagon makers. In the midst of his recreations, he heard his keeper calling him by name, when he turned and immediately retraced his steps and was conducted under the canopy without doing any

farther mischief. TO COUNTRY TRADERS. W. INDIA GOODS & GROCERIES,

UPPER AND SOLE LEATHER.

DEXTER, HARRINGTON & CO.

Boston, July 30, 1866

RIVER ST. LAWRENCE & LAKE ONTARIO FARE REDUCED 1

The New Daily Line of STRAMBES, From Montreal to Niagara Falls, Hamilton Toronto and Buffalo.

The splendid new, upper cabin Steamers,
BRITISH QUEEN, Capt. CHAMBERLAIN,
with the
STEAMER EXPRESS, Capt. HAWKINS.

support.

N. B. A Coach will be found at the principal
Steamboat Piers to convey passengers to and from
the Hotel.

SAMUEL C. BISHOP.
WM. F. LEONARD.
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PRINTING INK! "AT CITY PRICES!!"

Eddy's News and Book Ink just received and for sale at Factory Prices for cash, by

STEVENS WOODS.

Burlington, July 7, 1846.

WINOOSKI FALLS GOING AHEAD!

D'FLETCHER, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, HAS PLETCHER, FASHIONABLE TAILOR, HAS where he considers himself permanently located. He desires to return his sincere thanks for the liberal support he has received since his commencement in business in the aforesaid city, and hopes by assidility in business, still to merit a share of their patronage.—
Through study and practice in the art of Tailoring, he has discovered a new mode of drafting coats, which is unknown to any but himself. A correct measurement is acknowledged by all the trade to be the only means of ensuring complete "fits." The position of the customer must be understood. There is not a Tailor who can ensure a complete "fit" without this knowledge.

D'F would inform his customers that he has purchased an indubitable mode of cleansing garments, of all colors, and of giving them the fresh and lively appearance they were wont to have in their earlier days.

CUTTING done to order, on the shortest notice—and warranted to fit, if properly made us. Rower presses, and Lattice Ruling Habits, made according to inshino or fancy.

Winooski Falls, July 1, 1846. WINOOSKI FALLS GOING AHEAD!

250 Doz. BLAKE'S LATCHES, 500 dozen wrought and cast iron Door Butts, 700 ewt. Hooks and Hinges,

Together with an extensive assortment of shelf and heavy Hardware, which is offered at wholesale or retail, on favorable terms to the purchaser.

June 1, 1846.

STRONGS & CO.

CARPETS. THE SUBSCRIBER HAS JUST RE-Ceived a large assortment of Carpets, of different qualities and patterns, which he will sell by the piece, or retail, at the lowest prices.

N. LOVELY.

June 3, 1846

L' SSENCES, &c. - 10 gross Pepermint Essences. E SSENCES, &c. -10 gr
5 gress Cinnamon
5 "Wintergreen
5 "Lemon
5 "Cloves
2 "Spearment
2 "Hemlock
4 "Tansey
2 "Birgamot
5 "British Oil
3 "Opodeldock
For sale by
July 6, 1816.

DEVOLVING PISTOLS, &c. Half doz. fine Revolving Pistols, a good assortment of Violins, as E Violin Strings. Fish Hooks, Lines, and other Goods just received.
BRINSMAID & BROTHERS.

SMOKED HAMS & SHOULDERS - LARD of the first quality—Mess and Clear Pork—Flou-Corn Meal, and most other kinds of provisions, a May 28. A. S. D&WEY'S.

The Judson Offering, NTENDED AS A TOKEN OF SYMPATHY
with the living and a memento of Christian affection for the dead. By Rev. John Dowling, A. M.
For sale by
May 26.

A FEW DOZENS NICE BULBS OF THE Tigridia Conchiptora, or Mexican Tiger Flower, also the Gladiolous Pettaconus. For sale by PECK & SPEAR PECK & SPEAR Suitable time for setting them out is from the 20th of May to the 1st of June. PANS. A new and extensive assortment of bone, ivory and other Fans, of pretty styles—also a few pasteboard and feather Fans, just received. Also steel sides and beads.

July 2. BRINSMAID & BROTHERS.

GIRANDOLES AND LAMPS. An additional assortment of Girandoles, and also of solar, lard and oil Lamps, just received. 5
July 2. BRINSMAID & BROTHERS HE ATNA INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford Connecticut, with a capital of \$250,000, continue to insure against losses by five, on the most easonable terms. GEO. B. SHAW, Agent. Burlington Feb. 6, 1846.

INSEED OIL. VILAS & NOVES ARE NOW

BEWARE OF COUNTERFEITS

From the Inventor himself to the present Proprietor.

PARIS, November 4, 1840.—In consideration of the sam of \$3600, I have divulged to Mr. Tr Jones, residing in the city of New York, N. A., the whole process of manufacturing, together with a statement of the ingredients composing my Italian Chemical Soap. He is to manufacture it for sale in the United States only, and to have the privilege of naming it "JONES'S ITALIAN CHEMICAL SOAP."

(Signed) ANTOO VESPRINI.

Witness, Henry J. Holdsworth.

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THE MOST ASTOUNDING DISCOVERY!

A Blessing! A miracle!! A wonder!!!

To cure Eruptions and Disfigurements of the Skin Pimples, Freckles, Sunburn, Salt Rheum, Scurvy Sore Heads, etc. etc.

Four years ago last August, the capital of France was astonished in consequence of a discovery made by an Italian Chemist. Many doubted—it seemed almost an impossibility that any thing made by the hands of man, could have such singular powers as that claimed by Antonio Vesprini for his invention. Many classed him and invention as a humbug, (and alas! many footish persons without trying, do the same dow) at length after testing it in the hospitals, the Medical Society of Paris, (the best Chemists in the world) delivered the following report to Signor Vesprini.—

"We have now minutely and carfully examined the singular invention of Vesprini. We have analyzed its component parts—we have used it in several cases, and we hesitate not to pronounce it (the Italian Chemical Soap) as a great blessing, and a truly wonderful remedy for any buttaneous eruption or distigarement of the skin. Its nycintor we consider the true philanthropist of suffering mankind.

(Signed) LEOPOLD DUPREY, Pres."

HUMAN HAIR, IN THE FORM OF A Beautiful and Delicious Preparation, called JONES'S CORAL HAIR RESTORATIVE.

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NOTE—Among the educated, there are few who will doubt but that by forcing the roots and scalp of the heak to a neathy action, we can cause growth—age, da k, invariant growth. The roots being healthy, a sediment called dandruff or scuri, is disclarged from the scalp; the hair now becomes soft and silky—Thus the roots strongly fastened in their native soil, proudly and splendidly display their beauty, as a specimen of diseased nature raised from death by the powerful aid of Science.

Having stated, as above, the actual, true, and real qualities of Jones's Coral Hair Restorative, I leave the intelligent portion of the public to judge of the truth of its possessing these qualities, by the testimonials of the following highly respectable citiceus, editors, public officers, &c. They are a lew taken from a host of others. It has called borth this sestimonial from the most enlightened body of men in the world.—

From J. S. Baker. Esq., F. A. S. I.

The American scientific Institution has been favored with a specimen of Jones's Coral Hair Restorative, for the purpose of testing its recommended qualities, and report as follows:—"We have minutely examined and tested Jones's Coral Hair Restorative, and find that it consists of compounds decidedly favorable for nourishing, softening, causing growth, curing dandruff, and giving a dark appearance to the hair, being the qualities most recommended by Mr. Jones, which this society finds perfectly true, and in virtue thereof, award Mr. Jones this testimonial."

(Signed) J. S. BAKER, F. A. S. I.

From the Landon Times of October, 1810.

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The most astounding discovery!

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"We are assonaded," exclaims the aged president, "at this singular preparation—Vesprint's Italian Chemical Soap! Where, indeed, will science stop! Here we have a preparation made in the form of a beautiful pace of Soap, which we know by actual practice, to fail according to the control of the 'Societe de l'Institute, of scientific experiments'.

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DISSOLUTION. The co-partnership heret force existing under the firm of McDONALD & MILLS, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. JOHN McDONALD, Jr., Burlington, July 1, 1816.

SCHOOL BOOKS OF ALL KINDS. Toy Blacks in abundance—Blank Books, all qualities Black, blue and red Ink—Indellable Ink—Steel Pens, and Quills—Letter Paper, very nice—b. do. cheap—Cap do. all prices. A Iresh supply for sale by May 26.

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SMOKED HAMS & SHOULDERS—LARD

There are probably few persons of intelligence, who, after reading the above, will doubt the qualities of JONES ITALIAN CHEMICAL SOAP, in curing Eruptions, Distingurements, Freckles, Salt Rheum, Scurvy Erisypelas, Sanburn, Morphew, Tan, Yellow or Crown skin, &c. Should there be such perhaps the following recommendations, as well as hundreds from others, may convince them.

From the New Orleans Sentinel.
Oct. 1844

One of our subscribers, Mr. H. Leonard, informs us that he has been cured of old scaly Salt Rheum, of eighteen years standing, on his beard, fingers and hands, by a cake of an article much advertised lately—we speak of Jones' Inlian Chemical Scap. He also informs us, that he has tried its effects on his female slave. Rose, a yellow girl, much marked with sim-spots, and he found in two weeks her skin much clearer and whiter.

James Eitham, a painter, in Jersey city, was on of carboncles and pumples, which he was afflicted a for many years, by part of a cake of Jones' Ital Chemical Soap.

From the New York Sun. We make it a rule never to notice an advertised ar-ticle, but from what we have heard from several per-sons respecting the powers of Jones Italian Chemical Soap, we do not hesitate to pronounce it all it is rep-resented; and can, therefore, conscientiously recom-mend it to our readers who are afflicted with crup-tions marks or disfigurements.

Persons in purchasing this, must always ask for JONES' ITALIAN CHEMICAL SOAP: and

1846. MERCHANT'S LINE,--Lake Boats.

For the transportation of property between LAKE CHAMPLAIN, TROY, ALRAY, NEW YORK, and BOSTON. INSURED.

THE PROPRIETORS OF THIS LINE HAVling increased their facilities by the addition of several first rate Boats under the command of experienced & faithful Masters, are prepared to give despatch to all property intended to pass between the above named places, with which they may be intrusted, and hope, by prompt attention to the interest of their employers, to receine a continuance of public patronage.

Their boats are to be towed by Steam on Hudson River, and on Lake Champlain when necessary, and complete a perfect line to New York, as, also, to Troy and Albany. Lots of goods are kept together and not subjected to mjury by transhipment.

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L. A. JOHNSON, No. 9, Coenties Stip, New York, et Office, Long Wharf, Boston.

April, 1846.

DRIGGS, PATENT PENCE MACHINE.

TENT PORTABLE FENCE, where all orders will be promptive the state of the advantages derived in the use of the above improvement, he is enabled to afford a neat and beautiful fence for yards and gardens, at much less expense than the same can be got up for in any other way, while for durability, it is not excelled by any in common use. This valuable improvement was first brought out in Western New York, where it has gone into extensive use, and has received the approbation of the Mayor of the city of Buffulo, with many hundreds of the first agriculturists and others in that part of the state; also of Governor Hubbard, Doct. Jarvis, Judge Churchill and many others in New Hampshire. In fact, wherever it has been introduced, it has been highly approved. As a Farm Fence it combines more advantages than any other lence ever used. It can be used without posts, and is therefore not effected by the freezing and heaving of the ground, and is admirably adapted to intervales, subject to severe freshets. It takes less lumber than any other kind of fence, is a certain protection against all kinds of cattle, is not liable to get out of repair, connot be blown down, is easily set up, taken down or removed, without injury.

Le No farmer should be without at least a sufficient quantity to throw around his fields of grain and stack yards.

Atso, in connection with the above he has a machine for turning Broom Handles.

Burlington Falls, March 12, 1846.

Spring Goods--1846. VILAS & NOYES ARE NOW RECEIVING
from Boston and N. York their supply of Spring
Goods, which they offer at wholesole apon the most
liberal terms. Our stock consists of a great variety of
Printa Mous, de Laines, Lama Cords, Colored Uashmeres, Repp de Laines, Muxlin Ginghams, Sammer
Wear, and a large assortment of other Goods.
Our Parchases were all made with cash, and we are
encouraged to believe that our Goods were obtained
at prices that will enable us to sell them very Low to
those who may favor us with a call.

Burlington, April 21, 1846.

HARDWARE HAGAR& ARTHUR
supplies of SADDLERY, Coach and Saelt HARDWARE, in all its varieties. Also, Drugs and Medicines, Paints, Oils, Varnisaes, etc.
Burlington, 1846.

ERESH SARATOGA WATERS,-Congress Pavilion Waters, constantly on hand at PECK & SPEAR'S.

PECK & SPEAR'S.

FOR SALE AT HARRINGTON BROTHERS':
1000 REGALIA CIGARS.
3000 Esperanza do.
1000 London Regalia do.
2009 Washington Limoria do.
4000 Paris
1000 Cherootes
The above are a few just received from New York
and will be sold low for cash.
July 2, 1846.

M. G. Rathban & Co.

MERCHANT TAILORS, N V I T E THEIR PRIENDS TO EXAMINE A giving a dark appearance to the hair, being the qualities most recommended by Mr. Jones, which this society finds perfectly true, and in virtue thereof, award Mr. Jones this testimonial."

(Signed) J. S. BAKER, F. A. S. I. From the Landon Times of October, 1810.

"We have tiged Jones's Coral Hair Restorative Its tertificant. We at first thought it a mere pull, but our 'better haif' says that its effects on the children's heads is truly wonderful. We have used it, and we speak on our honor, that it really prevents our hair from falling out, and gives it a beautial, downy, soft, and black appearance; and honestly think it is causing our old hair to grow again in the winter of our life."

For sale by HARRINGTON BROTHERS. Church-st, Burlington Vt., July 10, 1816.

**The only true agents for the sale of my articles in Vermont and Canadas, are Harrington Brothers. (Signed) T. JONES, 5m3—82 Chatham-street, Wholesale Proprietor.

The most as:counding discovery!

IN VITE THER PRIENDS TO EXAMINE A carefully selected assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, and T. minings.

Among their Cloth's may be found Super, French Black, Bore Back, Browd, Olive, and all the fashion-able tancy clotes.

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TOILET LOOKING GLASSES, Besides a great variety of others, we have Toilet Look-ing Glasses with and without drawers under them; also, kitchen and chamber Looking Glasses, pocket and trunk do., Flower Vases and many other articles.
53 BRINSMAID & BROTHERS.

RIBE WORKS. A FEW SKY ROCKETS,
Roman Candles, Wheels, &c., can be had of
BRINSMAID & BROTHERS. As they are kept
some distance from the store, those who wish for them
must apply a short time before they are wanted to be
used.

HOUSE FINISHINGS. MINERAL KNOBS, ed—Resewood do—Bruss and Glass do—bell pulls, bells and hangings, Blake's latches, mortice locks, butts screws, cuploard catches and locks, window springs, window blind trimmings, books and hinges, books and saples, mahogany and vene-red knobs, hat and coat hooks, etc. etc., together with a full assortment of HOUSE FURNISHINGS, amongst which house-keepers may find a great variety of new, useful, economical, and ornamental articles at STRONGS & CO.

BROOMS, PAILS, &c. 50 DOZ, BROOMS,

40 dozen Wood Pails,
20 " Alicanto Matts,
50 " Assorted Varnish Brushes,
20 " do, hair do,
20 " Common and Fancy Dusters,
Window and Floor do.

Table Brushes, Flesh do, Tooth and Nail do, Scrub
do, Shoe and Horse do, etc. STRONGS & CO.

June 4, 1846.

HEAVY HARD WARE. Log and Trace Chains, waggon and cart boxes, anvils, vises, spades, shovels, forks, hoes, seythes and suathes/black-smiths' bellows, sledge hammers, narrow and broad axes, augers, crobars, caldron kettles, waggon axles, steel springs, brass kettles,mill and circular saws, wro't and cut nails, iron and brass wire, sheet copper and brass, hoop iron, sheet lead, sheet zine, grindstone cranks, even mouths, plow castings, etc.

June 4. STRONGS & CO.

SODA-WATER AND NECTAR!—

These delicious beverages (so conducive to good health, when nicely prepared) icycold from the foatmans, with a choice variety of Syrups, constantly on hand.

The Mineral Waters from Stratoga opened. Soda-Foatmans, Apparatus, Furniture and Syrups, also for sele at PECK & SPEAR'S

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SHAVER SPOONS.-VILAS & NOYES, have S now a large assortment of Silver Table, Tea, Desert and Sulf Spoons, which they offer upon advantageous terms. The quality of the article will be neartageous terms. The quality of stanted good by us. Burlington, July 6, 1816.

WANTED, At the Piano Forte making Business
a young man who is a good mechanic and can
come well recommended for sober, moral and industrious habits, good wages and constant employment if
application is made soon. Burlington, July 15, 1846

JEHIEL MUNSON.



W HATCH, Gun Smith, would inForm his customers, that he has employed an experienced workman from the south, and intends to keep, constantly on hand, Guns, better and cheaper than any ever offered in this market.

To Shop one door south of the Jail, Church Street.

Black will Burlington, July 10, 1846.

PROVISIONS.—Pork, lard, butter, flour, corn, meal, salmon, shad, mackerel, codfish, smoked hams and shoulders; salso a full supply of the best Dry Graceries will at all times be found at A. S. DEWEY'S.

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June 3, 1816.

PLATT'S PREMIUM

POTABLE Grist Mill,

For Geinding Wieat, Rw. Oute, Plaster, and all
kinds of Provinder.

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of Mr. Jossan Platt, of Weston, Connecticut,
the right to Vermout, Mussuchusetts and New Hangmairie, is now manaceturing, at his Machine Slapp, at
Borrington Falls, Mills of the most thorough and perlect construction, and is prepared to self Mills and
Brights for any towers not already disposed of. The
gent advantage of this over the common Grist Mill;
belowing to any towers not already disposed of. The
mill took the first premium at the Fuir in New York
city, and also of the Agricultural Fair in Rochesbert or
Schember, 1813. None but the very best FRENCH
BURR STONES are put into these Mills
We, the undersugaed, certify that at Si. Adams Bas
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NOBLE SQUIRE.

L the undersigned escribt that one of Platt's Portable Grist Mills has been fitted up in Messes. White & Co's Grist Mill at Vergenues, and I wall frankly say to the public that I have fully tile I the unit both on the unit b

The Mill above named was in operation in the Vergennes from Company Grist Mill, a number of days, and so far as we witnessed its performance in grinding grain, we were well satisfied with it, and believe it to be a good article

SAMUAL BARKER,

WE II WHITE, Pres. of Vergennes Bank.

This is to certify that one of Platt's Portable Grist
Mils has been put in operation in the Grist Mill at
Middlebury, by the side of seven run of Bare Stones,
and I have given it a thorough trial, both on floar and
provender, and I am frank to say to the public, that I
am satisfied the mill will do business equal to any run
of stones in the county.

Middlebury, July 20, 1845.

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This is to certify that one of Platt's Fortable Grist Mila at an an additional provender, and I am frank to say to the public, that an astastied the mild wild do besiness equal to any run of stores in the country.

Middlebury, July 20, 1815.

This is to certify that I have bought, and have now in use, one of Platt's Patent Mills in my Grist Mill, by the side of 3 run of 4 tt. 10 inch Burt Stones, and can trankly say to the public that it can do work as last an offer when the side of 3 run of 4 tt. 10 inch Burt Stones, and can trankly say to the public that it can do work as last an offer when the side of 3 run of 4 tt. 10 inch Burt Stones, and can as well as any other stone of the large kind with a of the power, and verily believe they are capable of doing any and all kinds of work done in a Grist Mill.

EWIS MERRITT.

JAMES GRAHAM, Miller.

Hartland, April 29, 1846.

This may certify that I have bought, and have now in use, one of Platt's Patent Grist Mills, and it works at well on all kinds of Grain, is run by the side of 4 Run and the public of the side of the store of Platt's Patent Grist Mills, and it works at the large stone.

DANIEL CUSHING.

Springheid, May 1, 1846.

YRESSON CROFUT.

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Wistar's Ba'sam of Wild Cherry.

And the best Medicine known to man for Asshma of every stage, Liver Complaints, Bronchitts, Influenza, Coughs, Colds, Bleeding of the Laugs, Shormess of Breath, pains and weakness in the side, breast, &c., and all other diseases of the PLEMONARY ORGAN.

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In this complaint it has undoubtedly proved more efficacious than any remedy hitherto employed, and in numerous instances when patients had endured long and severe suffering from the disease, without receiving the least benefit from various remedies, and when MERCURY had been resorted to in vain, the use of this Balsam has restored the Laver to a healthy action, and in many instances effected PERMANENT CURRS, after every known remedy had failed to produce this desired effect.

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It not only emunates from a regular Physician, but has also been well tested in all the companies for which it is recommended. It is not my intention, therefore, commended. It is not my intention, therefore, acceptance of the contrary of the public by overrating its virtues; on the contrary, I shall simply endeavor to give a brief sutement of its superior or winter ever offered to the public. Those interested will call, examine and judge for themselves.

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Terms as low as any in the market.

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H. LEAVENWORTH.

Burlington, June 30, 1946.

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Is there no help for the afflicted? No preventative of the dangers which beset as in our changeable and iskle clime? We think there may be. And if the allegations of these who are at least entitled to veracity, may be believed, there is a preventative and a remedy.

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Opinion of a Regular Physician.
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